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MEMORABILIA OF SWEDENBORG : OR, MEMORA MORABILIA OF SWEDENBORD OF SER AND HEARD IN BEE RELATIONS OF THINGS SEEN AND HEARD IN HEAVEN AND HELL with an introduction by GEORGE BUSH. The Swedenborg Library, No. 6. New-york: John Allen, 139 Nassaust. Boston, Otis Cispp, 12 School-st. 1846.

We are much pleased to see the Memorabilia preented in a form that will make them accessible to II. They are full of profound insights, and cannot e read to any purpose except by those who are serously at work to develop for themselves the inward

This number, On the state of Infants in Heaven, will be of almost universal interest, as there is none. as to which not only bereaved parents, but men in reneral, have felt more embarrassment and auxiety. It might seem the simple way for those who pro. ess belief in a God All Wise and All Love to leave to His wisdom and love the care of this matter also. to be sure that He will not suffer any soul once born to be bereft of its legitimate destiny, and that if accident or infraction of the physical laws hurry these little ones prematurely from our sphere, the universe, in which our world is but one little heart or form of life, may afford others as suitable to instruct

means of which to raise their thoughts above the shadows of earth. If they find not such beneath If the wings of the spirit were grown so that they ould soar in faith, and poise themselves a little higher, they would find that only from that hight can the scenes of earth be truly seen and comprehended. To the many who seek this scaffolding the revelations of Swedenborg offer a shining stair upwards, and on its steps stand, angel-like, noble and beautifal thoughts in harmony with many intimations of habitual Experience.

We add an extract which gives a clue to the import of the whole : 19 I have spoken with angels concerning infants

whether they are pure from evils, because they have no actual evil, like adults: but it was told me that they are equally in evil, yea, that they also are nothing but evil; but that they, like all angels, are noming out extra withheld from evil and held in good by the Lord, so that it appears to them as if they were in good of themselves. Wherefore also infants, after they become adults in Heaven, lest they should be in a false opinion concerning themselves, that the good with them is from them and not from the Lord, are sometimes let back into their evils, which they have re ceived hereditarily, and are left in them, until they know, acknowledge, and believe, that the case is so. A certain one also who had died an infant, but who grew up in Heaven, was of a similar opi be was the son of a certain king;) wherefore he was let back into the life of evils in which he was and then I perceived, from the sphere of his which evils he had derived hereditarily from his parents; but after he had acknowledged that he was such, he was then again received among the angels. with whom he was before. No one in the other life ponishment on account of hereditary he is such; but he suffers on account of the actual evil which is his own, thus as far as he has approprinted to himself hereditary evil by actual life That infants, when they become adult, are let b of their hereditary evil, is not therefere om the hell which is with them into Heaven are in Heaven not from any merit of their own, but from the Lord; and thus that they with them, for this is contrary to the good of mutual

bve, as it is contrary to the truth of faith. 39. Several times when some infants have been been better with me in choirs, when they were as yet thosether infantile, they were heard as something been applied and installed the several sections. ander and inordinate, so that they did not yet act as as as they do afterwards when they have become eadult; and, what I wondered at, the spirits whiting so to speak; the resistence of not betime which was with a species of indignation hate often perceived; and when any liberty of peaking was given them, they said only that it is to 1 have been instructed that such is the impiation of infants, in order that they may learn and get accustomed not only to resist what is false and evil, but also that they may not think, speak, and stiften nearber consequently that they may not act from another, consequently that they may not suffer themselves to be led by any other than the

* It is known, that man derives evil from each parent, and that this evil is called hereditary evil, therefore he is born into it; but still it does not manifest itself until the man becomes adult, and acts from understanding and thence from will, meanwhile it lies concealed, especially in infancy. And whereas by the mercy of the Lord, no Gae comes into blame on account of what is hereditary, but on account of what is actual, and what is hereditary cannot become actual until mean acts from his own programs to become actual until mean acts from his own programs to become actual until mean acts from his own probut on account of what is actual, and what is hereditary cannot become actual until man acts from his own proper understanding and from his own proper will, therefore infants are led of the Lord by infants and angels from the Lord, whence they appear in a state of innocence, hereditary evil still lying concealed in every thing which they do. This (hereditary evil) yields them nourishment or is as a nurse until the time that they lidge for themselves; and then if they are regenerated, they are led of the Lord into a state of new infancy, and at length into hearenly wisdom, thus into genuine infancy, that is, into innocence, for genuine infancy or innocence dwells in wisdom: the difference is, that the innocence of infancy is without, and hereditary evil within, but the incocence of wisdom is within, and actual and hereditary evil without.

Section 20 contains a fine and profound observation on marks of feeling in children, little un-

vation on marks of feeling in children, little understood by their human guardians. It is, indeed, amazing how little people learn from their children how eager they are to re-make, infer, and pervert, insend of trying to interpret the leadings afforded them by these new books of divinity. Swedenberg think this recipe rather prolix, but it is my way in all such cases to be very exact. Better be too particular than to omit any essential item. J. S. S. spirit, and thus children came to belong to him far of intellect. To those who have begun to discern To our own eye there are sad limitations on this

taken as a far sight and not the whole sight. * Great Suffering on the Mississiffi River.

The New-Orleans Picayune says that there is great suffering among the German emigrants, at different points on the Mississippi above Memphis. At Cairo there are some two thousand of them congregated—unfortunate strangers, who have been left there from snagged boats and from the impossibility of ascending on account of the ice—and not only have they suffered incredibly from want of food and shelter, but a dysentery of a malignant type has broken out among them, carrycreatily from want of food and shelter, but a dysentery of a maignant type has broken out among them, carrying of great numbers. On an island, some distance are been left by the sinking of a boat, and they were said to be entirely destitute of both food and fuel, and without a boat to reach the shores of the river. We learn from the Norfolk Beacon that the

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1846.

Directions for Using Indian Corn. LETTER PROM MR. SKINNER.

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To Dr. Bartlett, Proprietor of the Albion : DEAR SIR:—It the very interesting pamphlet addressed by you to Lord Isaburton in 1842 on the introduction of Indian Corn, free of duty, into Ireland, could have had a circulation in England proportioned to the importance of the subject and the ability with which it was there presented, it ald not have failed in making an impression on Tall Advertisements inserted in this paper appear both in the Morning and the Evening edition. gate the calamity under which there is too much reason to fear Ireland is now suffering.

reason to tear Ireland is now settering.

It is, however, an interesting fact to know, that gentlemen are now writing out to their correspondents in this country to send them small parcels of the nicest samples of Indian Corn Meal; and it is important to the last degree that nothing shall happen to discourage these essays to bring staple of our country into popular use in England.— Under that persuasion I think it of some importance, not only that measures be taken to accompany these samples with the best culinary instructions, but to suggest, what from the best information I believe to be true, that a little depends on the region of our country where the Corn has been produced. The facts which seem worthy of regard as to Corn, and which influence its quality for leavening or lightening, and for keeping sweet, apply as well to Wheat

Nothing is better known than that Richmond

Flour commands a better price, especially in the South American markets, and other warm climates generally, than Flour manufactured farther North. Why is this? No machinery can be better, nor manufacture more perfect than that of Rochester or Baltimore! Yet Richmond Flour will keep bet-ter, absorb more water and make more bread: in a word, remain sound longer and go farther when nade into bread. The cause of this is to be found. spongy and absorbent nature of the Flour. If we had Flour manufactories yet farther South, the Flour and perfect their faculties.

But most mortals, imprisoned amid sensible imbut most mortals, imprisoned amid sensible imbut most mortals, imprisoned amid sensible imbut wheat. Much of their supply comes from James River and South of it. Now my fear is that all the expectations are supply comes from James River and South of it. ents made in England and Ireland with Indi rn Meal will be with Northern Corn, heavier and their feet, they complain of living in the clouds - | verted to the use of it. At the City Hotel, where I live, and where the cooking department (as well as all others) is managed with great care and skill, the difference in the details of the bill will be the cause. Corn bread, though much in demand at the table, and judiciously made, is not comparable with such as you meet with on the table of a Virginia House. S. Senate, finds it necessary to make a new move to It will be clammy and solid when broken or

> light and dry, mix and bake it as you will recently a conspicuous member of the Education Convention at Richmond.

The cakes too are adhesive and not light, po-

The views I have thrown out, are in part corrobo rated by the following extract from a recent number of the London Mark Lane Express:

" 'A Subscriber' in your paper of September 15 asks why wheat in the present day becomes injured and rots quicker than used to be the case in remote times, when it was stored away and kept

They are Passing Away.—Deacon Olive sound for an indefinite period? Could the wheats so stored away have been similar to the kinds now and other people in the earlier ages of the world cultivated other than the bearded and many-spiked wheats cannot now be decided, but the Romans were acquainted with both Winter (or beardless) wheats and the true Spring wheat, which is termed 'tremois,' or three months, on the continent, &c. in the present day. The great stores of wheat gathered up with a Government influence and for national purposes at the times 'Subscriber' alludes to, will be found to have been chiefly in the South of Europe and the North of Africa; and as the wheats of those districts are both harder and tougher in the that there was the same coincidence of circumstances rope to perhaps double the quantity it contains in the South, so also will the chances against its keep-

sidered as one of the principles which tend to its deeny; and although artificial means, as kind drying, may be used for robbing it of a considerable portion of the moisture, yet it does not appear probable that any such process will ever render the soft wheats of the North so well adapted for keeping as the hard and horny wheats of warm countries. I have only to repeat the expression of my hope that the experiments in England will not be generally on the flour of Indian Corn of Northern growth, which may prove unfavorable to success; but if gentlemen sending his article to their correspondents would procure it from Richmond, or South of the Chesapeake, and with it send a copy of the recipes I have appended to this, for making Egg Pone and VIRGINIA CAKES, I will undertake to promise that they will become the favorite bread at the breakfast table of QUEEN VICTORIA herself, as the Indian was ask cake ever was with GENERAL WASHINGTON. It shall even augment the desire which she, and it is to be hoped every Christian human being entertains, to preserve peace and all sorts of kind offices between the mother and the daughtercountry. Yours with best wishes, J.S. SNINER, To MAKE GRIDDLE CAKES.—Best way to make them is to use milk altogether, instead of water—

I among the rest; some into the Sugar House, others into different prisons—816 were to different prisons—816 usent into different prisons—816 usent

To MAKE GRIDDLE CAKES .- Best way to make them is to use milk altogether, instead of watertwo eggs, both yolk and white, to be allowed for a pint ct corn meal—the milk to be a little warmed, and the whole to be well beat up with a spoon or ladle. There must be milk enough used to make the whole so liquid as that it will pour out of the saucepan on the griddle—one spoonful of wheat flour, and lard (pure butter still better) the size of a

flour, and lard (pure butter still better) the size of a walnut.

The Griddle.—Much nicety is to be observed in the preparation of the griddle, which, as must be well known, is a flat, round, iron concern, standing on three legs, and of any size—it must be made not very hot, because then it would burn the cakes, and it must be well cleaned and grossed while warm.

A BRUTE OF A SCHOOLMASTER.—The Barre in multiwell known, is a flat, round, iron concern, standing on three legs, and of any size—it must be made not very hot, because then it would burn the cakes, and it must be well cleaned and greased while warm, that it may be perfectly smooth, so that the cakes may be easily turned, that they may be done broom to make the story of a schoolmaster in Milington, Franklin county, who, because a boy was unable ingother than the cakes and the cakes of the cakes of the cakes and it must be well done broom to make a star of the cakes, and it would burn the cakes, and it must be well beat turning easily is the object of adding the wheaton flour. Be it remembered that the dough, or rather, the batter, as above directed, must be well beat up and present the cakes and it must be well beat up and present the cakes and it must be sometimed to be hanged to the cake of the cakes and it would burn the cakes, and it must be perfectly smooth, so that the cakes are the cakes and it must be perfectly smooth, so that the cakes are the cakes and it must be perfectly smooth, so that the cakes are the cakes and it must be perfectly smooth, so that the cakes are the cakes and it must be perfectly smooth, so that the cakes are the cak it remembered that the dough, or rather, the batter, as above directed, must be well beat up and prepared directly before being cooked—though it might set an hour—this is mentioned to prevent its being supposed that it, like some other bread, would bear to be mixed over night. The cakes are usually to be mixed over night. The cakes are usually poured on antil they spread on the griddle to the size of the bottom of a breakfast plate. You will

EGG PONE.-Three eggs to a quart of meal-no them as bodies, but never learned to apprehend them as souls. They were meant to teach us the meaning of our first youth, by giving us a second, than the cakes—too thick to pour out—but just thick enough to require to be taken up with a spoon—may be baked like the cakes, immediately after seen from a higher point and reflected in the mirror of intellect. To those who have begun to discern the passibility of joys and studies like these, the thoughts of Swedenborg will afford immediate aid, the was the Seer of Degrees and will lead them the was the Seer of Degrees and will lead them the was the seer of Degrees and will lead them the was the seer of Degrees and will lead them the wast we call pound cake. If your friend will exactly follow these directions, and then eat his cakes, or his are pone both with seed for his tree.

To our own eye there are sad limitations on this view of his, but it may be made precious, if only find that Indian corn bread is fit for other persons as well as pigs to eat, the assertion of a corn-law member of Parliament, to the contrary, notwith-tending. Divers other preparations of corn and member of Parliament, to the contrary, notwine-standing. Divers other preparations of corn and corn meal might be given. For instance "hominy and ash cakes," which a certain George Washing-ton had cooked for his own eating to the day of his J. S. S.

death.

P. S. Salt, of course, add as usual, in both cases.

RESCUE OF A WHALE BOAT AND CREW.—It has been already stated that the whole ship Minerva, Smyth, of New-Redford, lost in the North Atlantic Ocean, a boat with the first officer and five men, while fast to a sperm down by the whole. Oct. 7, and were supposed to have been taken down by the whole. The boat and crew were picked up Oct. It, latitude 43½ longitude 46, by the British bark Quebec, which arrived at St. John's, N. B. Thh ult from Plymouth, Eng. They were placed in the care of the U. S. Consul at St. John's, and as nothing is said to the contrary, are supposed to be doing well.

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The gentlemen who bailed Josiah Gould, indicted for forgery in the Circuit Court of the United St. John's Acretary.

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Bost. Adv.

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Port of New-York.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27, 1845. bond-holders: bond-holders:

1. Five per cent, interest to be paid—one half out of revenues to be derived from taxation, and the other half out of revenues of the Canal, as follows—viz:

From revenues derived from taxation, the State to pay two per cent. upon the principal of the Bonds from first of January, 1847, to the first day of January, 1853, when

Correspondence of The Tribune.

cipal of the Bonds, computing from first January, 1841, shall be chargeable against, and paid out of, the revenues of the Canal, and shall not otherwise be charge-

bash and Eric Canal, by the Bond-holders, for the pay-ment of one-half of the back and accruing interest, it is proper to say that its completion is deemed essential to may be said, probably, of Indian Corn; that as of the Canal from the State line to the Ohio river, wit well as Oats, and other Northern Grain, or Grain grown in mountainous regions South, is heaver than Southern Corn and other Grains along the State—which piedge of the Canal and its lands and revenues.

From present indications I would not be surprised

difference in the details of the bill will be the cause.

Governor Whitcomb, since his defeat for the U. secure his nomination for reelection. The Loco-Focos along the line of the Wabash and Erie canal, rous and open like a honeycomb. In the South, make the 'Indian bread' as you may, it will be declared that they would not support him or any man who did not come out in favor of the above proposition, and hence it was that on to-day he abandoned his usual non-committal course and sent into the Senate a communication recommending its acceptance. In doing so, however, he gave offence to the repudiation wing of the Democrace, and it is man who did not come out in favor of the above It is but proper to add, that the suggestions I have here made, of the validity and soundness of which I have no doubt, are the result of a recent conversation with T. J. Randolph, Esq. a grandson of Mr. Jefferson, and who, true to his blood on this subject, was to the repudiating wing of the Democracy, and it is yet to be determined whether it was a good move for him or not. The Loco-Focos hold their State Convention for the nomination of Governor and Licut.

Governor on the 8th of January, and the Whice on the state of the store of the store

> THEY ARE PASSING AWAY .- Deacon OLIVER Woodruff of Livonia, N. Y. a Soldier of the Revolution, died at his residence on the 24th ult. at the advanced age of 90 years 7 months. He was a native of Litchfield, Ct. and emigrated to Western New-York in 1803. when that now prosperous and densely populated portion of the State was comparatively a wilderness. The following is an extract from a narrative found among his

papers:

"After the battle on Long Island we marched to Bergen, opposite New-York City. We stayed there until the British got possession of New-York; then we marched up the Hudson River 14 miles and built Fort Lee.

Sometime in the month of November, a part of the regiment was erdered over to Fort Washington, opposite Fort Lee. On the 15th day of November the British sent a flag, demanding the fort. The answer was, "It will not be given up." We knew we should come to action, and the next day we were on our alarm posts—Before sunrise, the British appeared in three different places. The battle began with cannon shot and sometimes with small arms, and continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the British sent in a flag, the firing ceased, and the lort was given up.

myself survived.

I soon got home to my father's house by the assistance of friends, but it was several mouths before I was restored to health. I am this day 80 years old; I am entirely free from any kind of pain. I never had the headache, back ache, or rheumatism, in my journey through my long life."

Crimes, Casualties, &c.

promise the matter. bany train of cars was coming down at 7½ o'clock Tues-day evening, it encountered a man, who was walking upon the tract. He was struck by the projection in front of the locomotive, and so severely injured that he died in a very few minutes. He was a stranger and was not identified.

A DUEL .- A letter in the People's Advocate, A DEEL.—A letter in the People's Autocate, york, Pa., states that a duel was fought a few days ago in Hopewell, York county, between Mr Jesse Gilbert, of Harford county, and Mr. Wm. B. Blair, of Ohio. The dispute arose in an argument about the Oregon question. They fought with rifles at 00 paces. After the first fire, neither of the parties being wounded, the difficulty was adjusted by the seconds.

Bump, 12 years of age, was accidentally killed by her brother. He took up the gun supposing it was unloaded, aimed and discharged it at her. She lived but a few moments, only uttering the exciamation, "O! you have shot

State Debt-Gov. Whitcomb-The Approach. | The Mariners' Family Industrial Society of the

This Society was organized two years since, for the purpose of furnishing employment at a fair re-GENTLEMEN: The following proposition for the muneration to the female relatives of seamen. With adjustment of our State Debt has been submitted to the small capital of \$1000, obtained by Fairs and a Joint Committee, composed of members of each donations, a store was opened May 1st, 1844, and branch of the Legislature, by Mr. CHARLES BUT- stocked with materials for seamen's clothing. Two LER, of your city, now here as Agent of our foreign supervisors were engaged to cut the garments, give ple of relieving poverty and its attendant evils, by appropriately rewarding honest industry, it is evident that to carry out this principle the managers must either charge customers higher prices than other clothing establishments or depend on the he erally become acquainted with its designs and rally to its support. The universal propensity to patronize the cheapest market has thus prevented the adoption of the former method of increasing their As such reliance is proposed to be placed on the Waash and Eric Canal, by the Bond-holders, for the navcapital and resources, and they have therefore been funds sufficient to sustain the association to the present time. They have fully tested the experiment of the "Charity of Wages," and are satisfied that it presents the only method of effectually relieving ctual being. That an organization for this ion, the managers are satisfied that

General Notices.

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**P American Gymnusium, Nos. 159 and 181 Crosby nest Bleeckers to having been completed, is now open for exercise. This institution has been got up at a considerable expense, and with every care to the completion of each branch, in order to afford his city a desirable place for the encouragement of athletic exercise, to the great benefit of the general health. The building having been erected expressly for a Gymnasium, covers in sil a space of 8,000 sqr. fit; the arena of exercises occupying rising 4,500. The exercises will be found amusing as well as beneficial—associations pleasant and select. The baths with hot and cold water will be an agreeable acquisition to the establishment, as asion the Reading Room containing the files of City and English papers. The exercises are so constructed that by the use of each every muscle is brought into action, causing a general development and strengthening of all parts of the body. Pupils will be under the instruction of the Director. To those of sedentary occupations the Institution is of much importance, and we have the instruction of the Director. To those of sedentary occupations the institution is of much the summerments are to a great number invaluable, and this city has greatly needed an institution so complete with every thing necessary to a well-regulated and properly conducted Gymnasium. The following gentlemen have given us their support, and to them we have the liberty of referring: Valentine Mott, M. D.; J. C. Cheesman, M. D.; J. Kearney Rogers, M. D.; A. C. Post, M. D.

S. Y. Jany, Ist, 1846.

JAMES T. HATFIELD, Proprietor.

JERMATY'S Tricopherous is gaining an envisible

Barry's Tricopherous is gaining an enviable E Barry's Tricopherous is gaining an envisible distinction in this city and surrounding country, in consequence of its sterling virtues: for it will assuredly preven the bair from becoming grey, force it to grow on baid places, effectually eradicates scurf, dandruf, &c., and as a beamtiful and refreshing wash for the toilet, nothing can equal it; besides it makes the hair beautiful and glossy. Price fitty cents per bottle. Prepared and sold by A. C. BARRY, Atust in Hair, No. 14b Broadway, Agents—A. B. Sands, 273 Broadway and 79 Fulton-st. Dr. Carroll, 5 Murrays.; J. Meskim, 511 Broadway; J. &t. Coddington, 938 Hadsons, J. W. Smith, Fulton st. Brooklyn; J. W. Swan, Meetina, N.Y.; Mr. Robertson, Gay-st. Baltimore; W. Bristol, Utics, N. Y.; B. F. Rewes, Boston; Dr. Gordon, Rochester; Walkins, Mobile; Surges, Racine, Wisconsin.

The Subscriber's Lozenge for Cold in the the State of the stands of the

BF Gurney's Fremium Daguerrean Gailery.

183 Broadway, New-York.—Pictures taken at this establishment are not accelled in this country, so say his numerous patrons. The public are respectfully invited to call and judge for themselves.

18 J. D. Wheeler, Autorney and Counselor at Law, and Commissioner of Deeds, acc. will attend in the Reading-Room of Tammany Hall at all hours of the day and evening.

Independent, fork county, and Mr. Wm. B. Blair, of Ohio. The Harford county, and Mr. Wm. B. Blair, of Ohio. The Harford county, and Mr. Wm. B. Blair, of Ohio. The Harford county, and Mr. Wm. B. Blair, of Ohio. The Harford county, and Mr. Wm. B. Blair, of Ohio. The Harford County and Mr. Wm. B. Blair, of Ohio. The Harford County and Mr. Wm. B. Blair, of Ohio. The Harford County and C

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At Pitsfield, Mass. while Mrs. Colman was waiting for her father with the remains of her husband, who died in consequence of the accident at Chester on the father too had been killed at Fitzwilliam by the caving in of a bank on the Cheshire Railroad.

At Bennington, N. H. on the 1st inst. the dry house belonging to the powder mills of Mr. John Carkin, exploded with about one hundred and fifty kegs of gunpowder, with some other damage to the other building.

The Mrs. Chas. H. Ames was thrown from his wagon while descending Bolton Mountain, near Hart ford, Ct., and received an injury which is supposed to have occasioned derangement, as he has not yet been heard from.

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The last Telegraph gives the "Annual Statement of the condition and progress of the Wisconsin Phalanx, for the fiscal year ending Dec. 1, 1845," published in compliance with the act of Incorporation. The Association is represented as in exceedingly prosperous circumstances. We abstract the

of as greatly improved during their residence on the *Domain*—and moral deportment, sobriety and nity. Law-suits, quarreling, prefane swearing and the use of intoxicating liquors, it is remarked, never have, and with the present character and pre-vailing sentiments of the members, never can find vailing sentiments of the society. admittance into their Society.

ier as the difficulties incident to a new organization uld permit, and their social condition they deem far in advance of communities of isolated families around them.

There are resident on the Domain 32 families, mprising 50 able bodied men, 37 females over fif-en, and 72 children under fifteen years of age—

year—few protracted diseases, and in proportion to the number, a limited amount of sickness. Three hundred and twenty five acres have been

roben' during the past season-400 acres sown to | effect Winter wheat, and 170 acres plowed for Spring crops. One hundred acres of wheat, 60 acres of corn, 20 acres of potatoes, 20 of backwheat, and 30 of peas, beans roots, &c. have been harvested—5 miles of fence built, and 400 tons of hay cut, &c. &c. basement, for a flouring mill 30 by 40, three stories high, and the race dug and several other smaller buildings built or completed during the past year.

The Phalanx own, in fee simple, 1,553 acres of land, of which 200 acres are timber, 300 openings, 100 meadow, and the balance prairie, and on which there are four distinct water powers. They have, besides, a lease for four years of 400 acres on the

The cost of board in the community has been 44 experience cents for provisions, and an average of five hours

labor for each adult per week.

The invoice of the property of the Association now on hand amounts to \$37.725 22; cost of the same and stock issued up to Dec. 1, \$19,589 18; increase the past year, \$8,136 01, of which one fourth, or \$2,034, is credited to capital, being 12 per cent. per annum on stock; three fourths, or \$6,102 credit-

THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.—The workmen en gaged in excavating the holes for the Magnetic Tele-graph, have reached the city from Hartford, and are now at work in Grand-st., this side of Barnesville Bridge.—

Schools.

I. All Lessons or Rides paid for on commencing.

2. One hour allowed for each Lesson or Ride in the

3. One hour and a half for a Lesson on the Road.

4. Hours for Ladies, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

5. Hours for Gentlemen, from 3 to 5 and from 7 to

6. No gentlemen admitted during the hours appr

hension of taking cold.

A card of address is requested previous to comm

Copartnarships.

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NOTICE,—The Co partnership heretofore existing heretofore the substitution of FRANKLIN & HARRIS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

C. F. HARRIS.

New-York, January 1, 1846.

The undersigned will continue the business on his own account.

New-York, January 1, 1845.

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January 1, 1846. jyl law.

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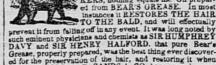
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